



For the Proprietors of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

H. Frankel
Editor and Proprietor
C. W. A. Graham
Managing Director

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FINAL SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

She's got the biggest sixshooters
in the West!

Betty
GRABLE
as the
BEAUTIFUL
BLONDE from
BASHFUL BEND
TECHNICOLOR

Also Latest 20th Century—Fox Movietone News.
COMMENCING TO-MORROW

THE CISCO KID in
"The Gay Amigo"
DUNCAN RENALDO • LEO CARRILLO
Starred in
Directed by United Artists

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

ESCAPED G.I. KIDNAPS NOTORIOUS TRAITRESS!

He dared death to stop
this devil—the
Female Voice of Death
who killed men and
drove them mad!

TOKYO ROSE
BYRON BARR • OSA MASSEN • DON DOUGLAS
RICHARD LOO • LOTUS LONG as TOKYO ROSE
Directed by LEW LANDERS • A PINE-THOMAS Production
A Paramount Picture

ALSO
COLOR
Puppetoon
"JASPER AND
THE CHOO
CHOOS"
POPEYE
"A DATE TO
SKATE"
COLOR
Little Lulu
"DAFFYDILLY
DADDY"

ALHAMBRA
AIR FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

JANE WYMAN & DENNIS MORGAN

for
the
loveliest
laughin'
on land or
sea...
Take
your
lady
to see
The Lady Takes A Sailor

SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEENS
AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

THAT WHITE HEAT GIRL TURNS IT ON AGAIN!
—Somebody's bound to get burned!

**VIRGINIA MAYO
GORDON McRAE**

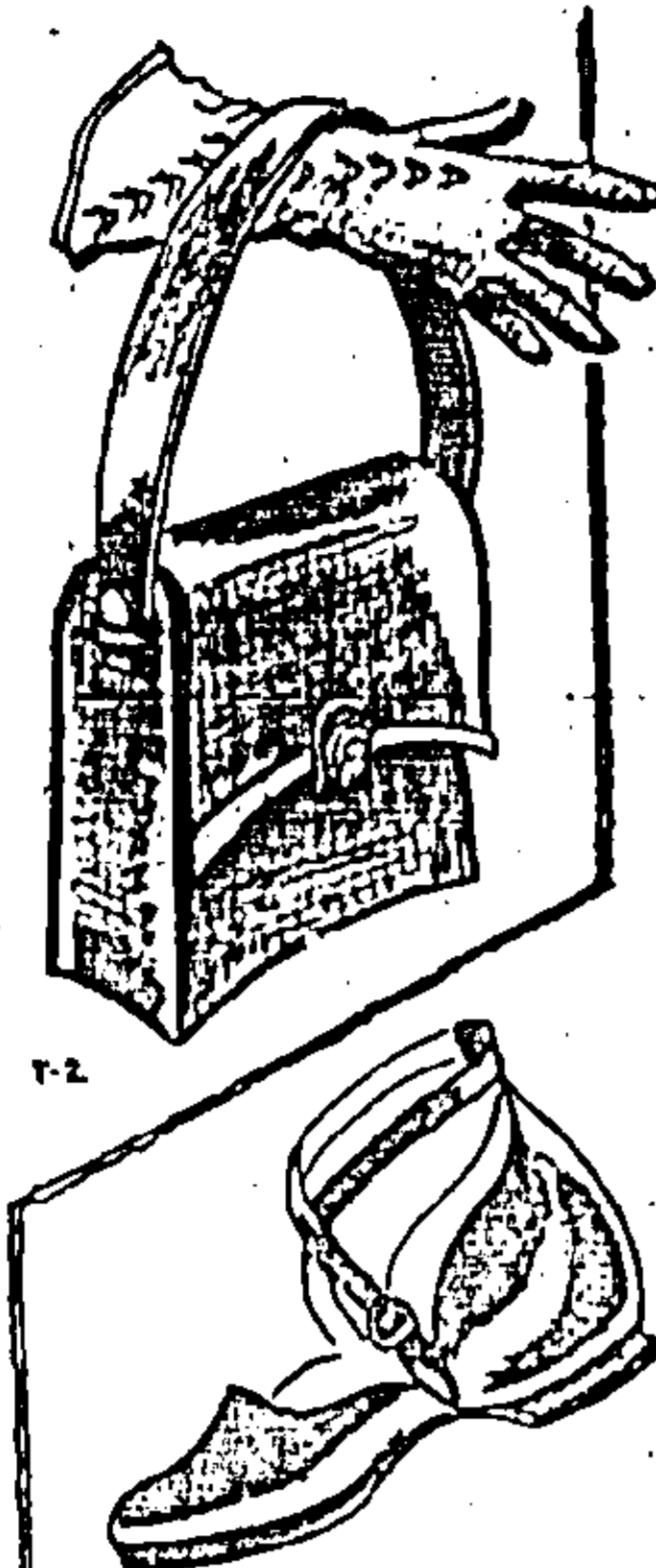
Backfire
SHOWING
TO-DAY

EDWARD O'BRIEN
DAVE CLARK THE CA LINDERS

ADDED Special Half-Century Swimming Short!
THE SWIM PARADE

WOMANSENSE

New Clothes Complements



If you're a "bachelor" girl . . .

— By Eleanor Ross

Room colour scheme and artistic window treatment are here suggested for the modern career woman or bachelor girl.

GRAY-STAINED mahogany pieces are suggested to be used in a smart, modern one-room lay-out that should appeal to a bachelor girl or to a young business couple or to working girls who share room: Faded mustard yellow walls and an olive green rug are used as effective colour accents in a sitting room furnished in curly maple of the Early American period. Tiered chintz curtains and slipcovers echo the yellow and green.

The room is cleverly divided into three parts consisting of a dining alcove, a fireside grouping and a game corner. The sections are worked out by clever furniture proportions and arrangements. One piece of furniture that has a special appeal is a big coffee table created by putting a large lid on a huge bucket.

Colourful Setting

At the other end of the line is an elegant three-room penthouse furnished with wrought-iron pieces, placed in a colourful setting. Pink is the dominant colour, ranging in tone from pale pink to rose used in mottled rose and gold wallpaper, and including a textured rug in mauve, with accents of coral pink velvet for the upholstery of the charming, wrought-iron chairs fitted with toot-rubber cushion seats and backs.

A clever idea is a flexible draw-curtain of mattock red, from ceiling to floor. This is the divider between living room and dining room.

There is no hope for removing a heavy smock on clothing. Light smock on white cotton or garments you send to dry cleaners may be removed with warm soap-suds and bleach.

Beware the blanket woven of different kinds of yarn. Such a blanket often shrinks unequally when washed.

There is an impressive han-

dling of a corner window. This

is treated for privacy, with soft

glass curtains of nylon fabric.

Then full, wide draperies are

hung to the inside of the cur-

tains. At night, when the wind-

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Threat To Tea Plantations

DARJEELING. British tea planters on the Himalayan slopes in the Darjeeling area and in the hills of Assam are going through a period of difficulty. Their problems have been increased by the activities of the Communists.

A planter who has been here more than 30 years and whose garden (plantation) is regarded as among the best in the country, said: "Present conditions are the most trying I have ever known."

Managements report that rising costs of operation will more than offset higher selling prices. The main factors in the situation are:

Breakdown of transport facilities caused by the Indo-Pakistani economic cold war;

High cost of rice to feed workers; Communist agitation among labour forces on the plantations.

Normal rail traffic between tea-growing areas and Calcutta was cut off in January when Pakistan stopped Indian trains crossing East Pakistan. This issue is still unsolved despite recent improvement in relations between the two dominions.

RAIL LINK INADEQUATE

The so-called Assam rail link, a hastily completed single-track line making a roundabout route over Indian territory, can handle less than one tenth of normal requirements. Essential supplies are being brought in by air, but freight costs are very high and large-scale carriage of rice by this means is uneconomic.

If India and Pakistan do not soon reach agreement on rail traffic across East Pakistan planters will be in a serious position. The cost of rice is three or four times higher than before the war.

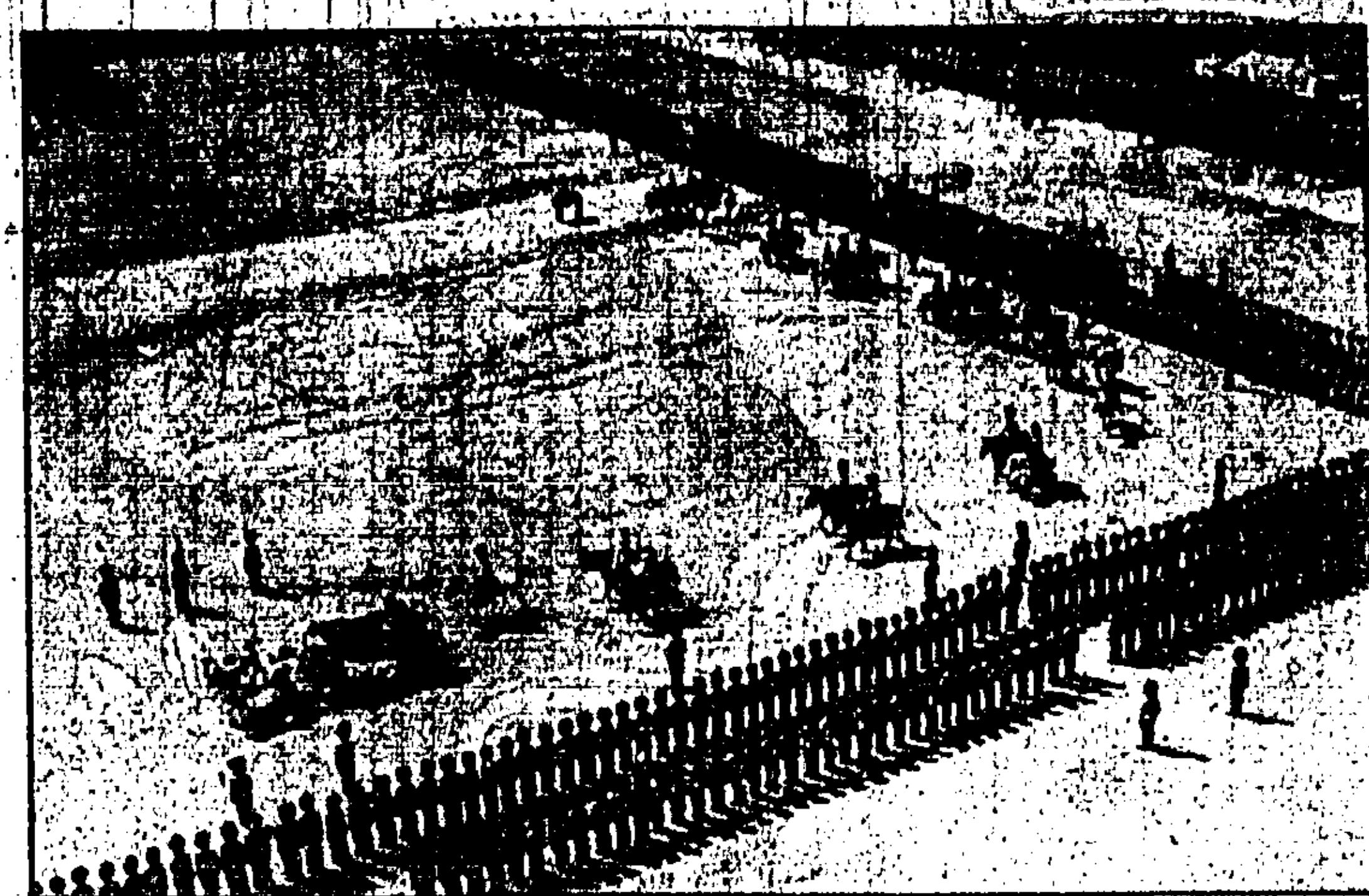
British managements have undertaken to supply rice to workers at old prices and meet the difference themselves. In this way they will maintain a localised system of food subsidies.

TRAINED IN RUSSIA

Among Communist leaders in this area at least one man has been trained in Russia. Communists established themselves here during the war while professing "co-operation" with the Government.

Action by the authorities in rounding up local Communist ringleaders and some of the more notorious agitators on the plantations has resulted in an

Trooping The Colour Scenes In London



Novel Women's College

The only students admitted to Denman College, one of the most unusual educational establishments in Britain, are countrywomen.

The College was founded just over a year ago by the National Federation of Women's Institutes, and more than 1,200 wives of farmers and farm workers have already attended courses in the spacious old mansion set in the heart of some of England's loveliest countryside, about 70 miles from London.

The aims of the College are simple—to open new vistas to countrywomen and set their brains working along new lines of thought and so enable them to contribute fully to the educational tradition of the countryside. Because few countrywomen can leave farm or family for long, courses are short, usually about four days.

In this time it is, of course, impossible to give detailed instruction, but it is sufficient time, say the College authorities, to start an alert mind working—a mind which will continue under its own energy if given that initial impetus.

FROM EVERYWHERE

Lecturers for the course are drawn from everywhere—Oxford University professors, architects, musicians, cookery demonstrators, skilled gardeners. What has surprised them all is the way in which a countrywoman of, perhaps, 40 or 50 years of age, has managed to keep up with current trends by reading and the radio, not only in practical things, but also in poetry, drama, politics.

So far, most popular courses have been in interior decorating, toy-making, craftwork, cookery, gardening, flower-decoration and kitchen design. And there is a long waiting list.

One course recently concluded was in archaeology, followed by a visit of inspection to the remains of an ancient Saxon village.

A course in dramatic art ended with a trip to a famous Oxford repertory theatre to see Chekhov's "Three Sisters", and a visit backstage to discuss the finer points of production with players and producer.



U.S. Denies Hostility To British Films

NEW YORK.

Inquiries throughout the United States show that there is no support for the belief that American exhibitors are hostile to British films. The box-office is the deciding factor.

The request by Mr. Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, at the London film talks that the American trade should give British films a reasonable share of the American market is being examined in the light of these facts.

Representatives of the British film companies here agreed that they are handicapped to some extent by the fact that Hollywood companies, not unnaturally, give preference to their own productions in cinemas they control.

With attendances down to the lowest level since 1934 and unemployment rampant in Hollywood, they have every temptation to do so. It is also agreed that few exhibitors, including those with strong feelings about Ireland and Palestine, dislike British pictures.

FEW BIG BOOKINGS

But it is held that, generally speaking, a film is chosen if it is believed that it will make money. Comparatively few British pictures are booked for big first-run cinemas on Broadway and in other cities.

Radio City Music Hall, the biggest cinema in the world, has not had a purely British picture

since "Great Expectations" enjoyed a five-weeks' run there early in 1947.

A spokesman for the Rank Organisation said that many of the company's films were sent to small "art" theatres as a matter of policy. Experience had proved that long runs in small cinemas earned more money than short runs in big ones.

34 WEEKS' RUN

"The Red Shoes," one of the most profitable pictures, British or American, in film history, is in its 32nd week at a small Broadway cinema. "Hamlet" was here for a year, then played one of the big circuits, and is to return to this circuit next autumn.

"Quartet" remained at a small but fashionable New York cinema for 34 weeks, and for most of that time it was necessary to queue for seats. "Christopher Columbus" enjoyed the distinction of playing 300 dates simultaneously, although it was considered a poor picture.

"The Third Man" can now be seen in cinemas all over the

United States, including one of the biggest on Broadway. "Night Little Island" ("whisky Galore"), which would probably have lost money on Broadway, earned something like £30,000 in 21-weeks' run at a single newsreel theatre here.

Comments on the reception of British pictures in various parts of the country include:

HOLLYWOOD: British films always do well in Los Angeles. "The Red Shoes" ran 47 weeks at advanced prices at a first-run house on Wilshire Boulevard and is now playing all over the city. Hamlet had a terrific run at advanced prices. "The Fallen Idol," "Passport to Pimlico" and others have had successful runs.

"RED SHOES" RECORD

CHICAGO: Increasingly favourable reception especially in theatres catering to discriminating patrons. "The Red Shoes" established record at the Selwyn, in centre city, on reserved seat basis.

BOSTON: Regarded by producers as most discriminating filmgoers. Bostonians flock to British pictures which many find closer to life than Hollywood products. "Brief Encounter" was big hit. "Henry the Fifth" and "Hamlet" aroused tremendous interest. "Men of Aran" was shown although other distributors would not touch it.

Seattle: Received well at Variety Theatre, which specialises in foreign pictures. One criticism at major cinema was that the talking was difficult to understand, especially cockney. British expressions were not understood. Many Americans feel that British actors jumble their words and speak too rapidly.

Washington: Any week this year residents could have seen one or more British films at cinemas specialising in foreign films and American classics. British productions are shown more frequently than American classics or French and Italian.

Seattle: Received well at Variety Theatre, which specialises in foreign pictures. One criticism at major cinema was that the talking was difficult to understand, especially cockney. British expressions were not understood. Many Americans feel that British actors jumble their words and speak too rapidly.

BOSTON: The company is booked to go to the United States after six months in Australia, he said.

"But we hope to extend its engagement so that it can perform in other capital cities."

European critics: have compared the principal Champs Elysees male dancer, Jean Babilée, with the famous Nijinsky.

SEEING-EYE HORSE

SEX AND SUICIDE BALLET THEME

Sex, suicide and slums will be the theme of the dances performed by the French Champs Elysees ballet company during its five months' season in Australia and New Zealand this year.

Sir Benjamin Fuller, director of Fuller's Theatres, says the company will perform in Sydney and Melbourne for about five months.

Twenty-two members of the company have left London on the Orion with complete wardrobe and stage sets.

Expert dancers will be recruited in Australia.

The company will open at the Palace Theatre, Sydney, within four days of arrival, and later will perform at Melbourne's Princess Theatre.

FIRST CLASS

Negotiations for the tour were completed by Sir Benjamin's son, Mr Ben Fuller, and the company's administrator, Mr Jean Robin.

Sir Benjamin adds: "For the first time Australians will be able to see a first-class French ballet troupe in its entirety."

"Ballets performed by the Champs Elysees company are something different."

Sir Benjamin says transportation costs for the ballet will total £8,000.

"The company is booked to go to the United States after six months in Australia," he said.

"But we hope to extend its engagement so that it can perform in other capital cities."

CHATEAU AWAITING

Afterwards, the Count, his wife and their 11 children are expected to settle temporarily near Paris while the historic chateau of Amboise, in the Loire River Valley, the cradle of French kings, is prepared for him.

It took only 40 minutes of debate by some 40 deputies in the assembly to abrogate the law of exile, one of France's most hotly-debated issues when it was passed in 1880.

The exile of the Prince

Napoleon Bonaparte, who also joined the Foreign Legion and later the underground, was set aside after the war.—United Press.

Pretender Due To Return To France

Henri D'Orleans, great-great-grandson of King Louis Philippe, will go home soon to the first welcome France has given a Pretender to her throne since 1886.

Pierre Delongray-Mousier, the Pretender's representative, said the 41-year-old Count of Paris probably will wait for his return until the Council of the Republic, the Upper House of the French parliament, seconds the National Assembly in lifting his exile.

Then, for the first time since 1826, the Count is expected to go back to the nation once ruled by his forefathers. His first visit of about a month is expected to be strictly incognito.

THE REPUBLIC UNAFRAID

In a manifesto before leaving France, Philippe, the Count of Paris, charged:

"The Republic is afraid. In exiling me, it designated me as the leader of France."

The Republic is no longer afraid. Only the Communists were against lifting the exile of the man who entered the Foreign Legion in 1939 to fight for France against the Germans.

The exile of the Prince Napoleon Bonaparte, who also joined the Foreign Legion and later the underground, was set aside after the war.—United Press.

SHE LEARNED GREAT DEAL

Bombay, June 19.

India will try to emulate services in her National Health

Services, the Health Minister, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, told reporters today.

Rajkumari Kaur, who returned to Bombay from the World Health Organisation conference, said that she had learned "a great deal" about national insurance from Britain's National Insurance Minister, Dr. Edith Summerskill, during her stay in Britain.

She would soon call a conference of the State's Health Ministers for preliminary discussions on a scheme.—Reuter.

NOT FRIENDLILY DISPOSED

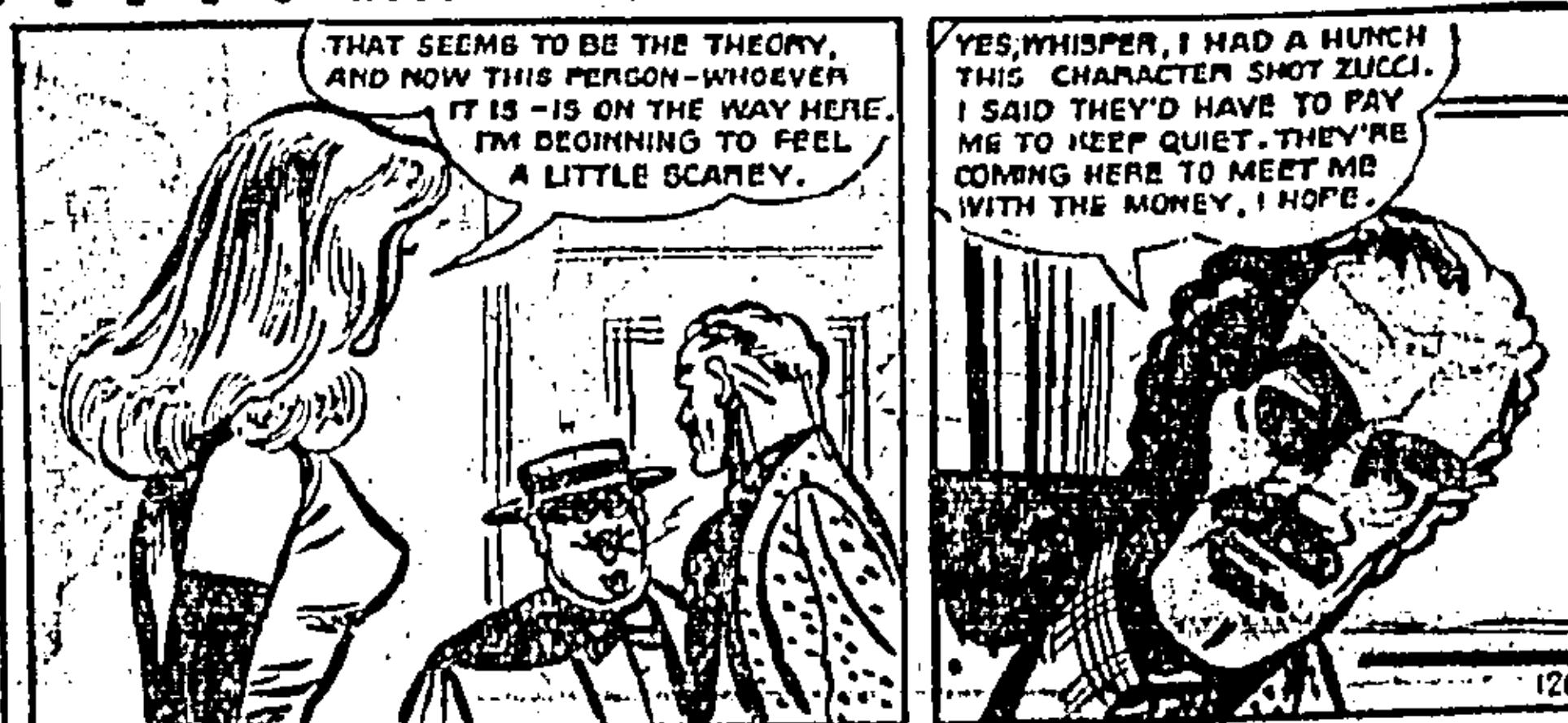


LITTLE Michael Cameron Brierley, aged 16 months, does not appear to be friendly inclined towards one of the puppets belonging to Guido Van Deth, of The Hague, Holland. The child was en route from Belgium to Colorado, and Van Deth was taking the puppets to Philadelphia to be displayed at a Dutch fair. (Acme).

K. O. CANNON



WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



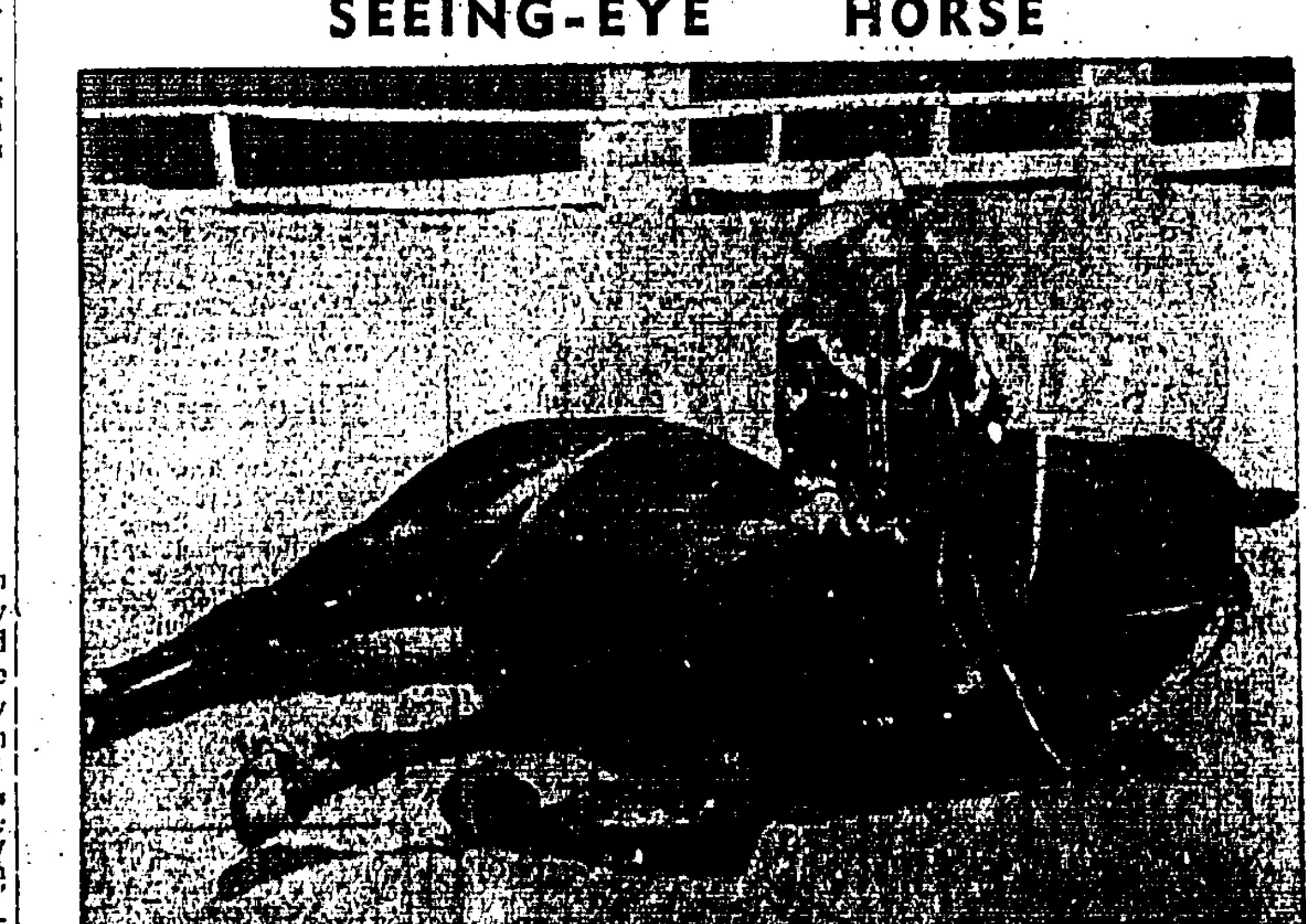
SECOND AMERASIA INQUIRY

Washington, June 19. Vice-President Alben Barkley today reluctantly cleared the way for a second Senate investigation of the Amerasia case after publicly rebuking 21 Republican Senators who proposed it.

In one of the rare reprimands he has delivered from the presiding chair, Mr. Barkley obliquely questioned Republican motives for, and the "wisdom" of, the whole Amerasia Inquiry.

The case, involving the theft of hundreds of Government documents in 1945, already is being investigated by the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee headed by Senator Millard Tydings.

With obvious reluctance, Mr. Barkley passed around to the Senate Judiciary Committee a resolution by 21 Republicans asking for a separate Amerasia inquiry by that Committee. There was no assurance the Committee would "approve" the resolution.—United Press.



COWGIRL Reno Brown of Los Angeles is talking to Patterfoot, a gentle, four-year-old which can do practically anything but play ping-pong. The horse, with its trainer, has been instrumental in teaching dozens of blind children to ride. Patterfoot has an enviable record in that he has never been temperamental while carrying a blind rider. (Acme).

LEE **Liberty**

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

• **SHOWING TO-DAY** •

The Top Musical Entertainment Of The Half Century!

BING CROSBY
Coleen Gray
Charles Bickford
Frances Gifford
FRANK CAPRA'S
RIDING HIGH

"Sunshine Cake" and five other top tunes!

Produced and Directed by FRANK CAPRA
Screenplay by Robert Riskin • Additional Dialogue by Robert Riskin and John Lee • Story by Robert Riskin and Mark Hellinger • Music by Johnny Burke • Music by James Van Heusen

NEXT CHANGE AT THE **THEATRE** **Lee**
CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT and BLAZING DRAMA!

Shot Jesse James

With PRESTON FOSTER • BARBARA BRITTON
JOHN HIRELAND • KED HADLEY • J. EDWARD BRONBERG • VICTOR KILIAN

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** **AIR-CONDITIONED** AT 2.30, 5.20,
TO-DAY 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

"Practically perfect!" — TIME MAGAZINE
"Definitely, joyously told—a grand show!" — N.Y. TIMES
"A delightfully amusing satire!" — DAILY NEWS

Bernard Shaw's PYGMALION
WENDY HILLER • LESLIE HOWARD
produced by GABRIEL PASCAL

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

RECORD TIME INTERNATIONAL FILM LTD.

NEXT **THE MAN FROM TEXAS** James CRAIG • Lynn BARI in CHANCE

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE. THE GREAT WALL FILM PRODUCTION COMPANY PRESENTS

MISS CHOU SHUAN

The Golden-Voice Nightingale of China in

"THE FLOWER STREET"



SHOWING **Cathay** **At 2.30, 5.30,
TO-DAY 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.**

EVERY TYPE OF LAUGH FROM THE SLY CHUCKLE TO THE RIB-SPLITTING LAUGH!

Hedy Lamarr **Robert Cummings**
ANNA STEN
Directed by EUGENE LEEHUE and ROBERT CLARKSON • Screenplay by RICHARD SCHLESINGER • Story by ROBERT CLARKSON and ROBERT LEEHUE • Music by ROBERT LEEHUE • Produced by ROBERT LEEHUE and ROBERT CLARKSON • Original Story by Robert J. Coen and Jack Hersey • A BIRCH CAFE PRODUCTION, INC. PICTURE • AN EAGLE-LAW FILM RELEASE

NEXT CHANGE: "HAGENBACK'S CIRCUS SHOW"



Ideas come sailing home—then what happens?

LONDON. WE have become such dabs these last five years at setting up committees to see how people run their affairs that one more wouldn't hurt. I have a candidate for a probe.

How about investigating how the Anglo-American Productivity Council is working out? Have a go at the big fry. The council has on it all the most glittering names in British industry—from both sides.

Its main job these last 18 months has been to send a score of teams over to America to get a grasp of their know-how, pass it on to our industries here, and thus stand on our own feet by 1952 when Marshall aid ends.

There have been about 300 on these teams—of all grades, from chairmen and managing directors of companies, usually the team leaders, to artisans.

On paper the scheme cannot be faulted. Now let's see how it works out in one particular case.

When Colonel Marriott stopped into the Customs shed in New York the officer who squinted his chalk marks on the colonel's luggage said:

"Don't forget, bud, I'm paying for your trip over here. If it does you good, well, I guess it does you good, too. But if you don't get anything out of it, why, we are wasting our dollars and you are wasting your time."

That put the colonel on the alert. There was more to come. The taxi-driver jawed about it all along East 50th Street. So did the liftman at the hotel.

The briefing conference at the start of the tour in New York was impressive. Everything was laid on for an intensive, six weeks' study.

Then one of the reception officials said an odd thing—almost apologetically: "Of course, if we'd known what you really wanted to know we might have done better..."

Black mark

JUST to show how difficult it was they recalled what happened to a team from Britain's nut-and-bolt industry. It was due in New York on the 9th. On the 4th there was a cable from London. There

A Page Four Inquiry into the fate of 'brainwaves' which teams from Britain bring home from U.S.A.

by TREVOR EVANS

would be no team. The visit had been postponed indefinitely.

There was no convincing explanation. All arrangements had to be cancelled. That was a big black mark for Britain.

Colonel Marriott had a shrewd idea what had happened in London. He remembered—but did not say so—that his own trade association had at first ripped up the invitation from the Anglo-American Productivity Council and dropped it into its collective waste-paper basket.

Then a few bright spirits got together, and said: "Listen, we can't be discourteous either to our own council or to the Americans. Let's go."

Well, here they were, with Colonel Marriott at the head. It was a wonderful trip. Every returning team has told us that. The Americans could not do enough. Indeed, they overwhelmed our men with everything—information, facilities, and hospitality. Many firm friendships were made.

Goodwill

GOODWILL is a mighty fine joint possession between two great nations, but that is not the real object of all this to-and-froing.

Colonel Marriott held a mid-Atlantic conference on the way home in the Queen Elizabeth. His team report was unanimous.

Back in London, Colonel Marriott was received by one of the ablest and most courteous officials of the Anglo-American Council. "Give me your notes and I will prepare your report," the official suggested.

The colonel retorted: "We'll write our own report, thank you." The official concurred. Then he gave the team the biggest shock of all. "I think," he said, "we can promise publication of the report in about nine months."

There cannot have been many bigger rows since the council

was formed. Colonel Marriott offered to have the report printed himself.

That was unheard of, so they compromised. The report will take only five months to reach the public. It is expected out next month.

It takes a lot of courage to "blow the gaff," as Colonel Marriott has done. At 39 he is probably the youngest team leader sent from this country on these missions. He is the managing director of an engineering plant in Southampton. When he was in Stafford he doubled the output of his plant.

Colonel Marriott is outspoken because he believes we are doing far too little to exploit the lessons all

our teams have learned.

Members of other teams to whom I have spoken prefer to be anonymous. They are resigned to the weaknesses of the system.

They admit, however, pressure from their own associations to "tone down" reports. I hear, too, of trade union members who have experienced a chilling formal reception from their unions because they have been too frank about labour problems.

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Challenge

A FEW days ago the team from the internal combustion engine industry—no doubt with dampened enthusiasm, as it returned last November—threw cut to the chiefs of the Anglo-American Council on its products.

Its three main conclusions are too big for any single association or trade union to cope with. Look at them:

(1) BRITAIN must have a simpler wage structure for the whole of its engineering industry.

(2) THERE must be an overall apprenticeship system so that highly skilled, single-process receipts can be trained quickly.

(3) THREE is a danger that to much machinery is being exported that our own factories are being neglected in their attempts to get up to date.

What now? Is the Anglo-American Council strong enough to see that some really effective examination of any one of these conclusions takes place?

Past experience is chilling.

The shop window is impressive, but people are already saying that it looks us in the teeth made their journeys merely out of politeness to their American hosts.

The charge may now be tested.

—(London Express Service)

WHOSE BABIES?

The fight moves to London

Two baby girls, born five years ago in a small country hospital at Kyneton, Australia, have seized the attention of a continent and puzzled their country's greatest legal brains. Their case has been moved one stage closer to the

highest court in the Commonwealth—London's Privy Council. The question to decide: "Were the babies mixed at birth?" Behind the cold legal arguments there lies a human problem that must touch the heart of every parent. What would YOU decide...?

Would you give up your child?

From PETER DUFFIELD



MELBOURNE: If you are a mother imagine what you would do if this happened...and let fathers listen.

You are lying in a hospital bed, having just had a child. Your husband is allowed to see you for a few moments. He fondles the baby; murmurs proud masculine nothings.

You leave the hospital bed, five days later. You take the child home with you. You nurse her, feed her, christen her, say, Johanne Lee. She begins to mingle with your elder children. But you begin to look at her strangely.

Her colouring is different to your own. She is not like your husband.

When the child is 14 months old—you, your husband and the child go to the doctors for blood tests.

The results: The child could not possibly be yours, and your husband's.

You remember that in the next bed to yours, separated only by a screen, another woman gave birth to a baby within five minutes of yours.

The child was also a girl. You learn that she has been christened Nola, and is living with the other parents in a small town not far from you.

One day quite by accident you see her.

Her mother is pushing her in a pram. The child Nola is blue-eyed, fair-haired and fair-skinned.

Like you. You look at the mother. She has brown eyes. You say, "You have the blue-eyed baby and I have the brown-eyed one. I think they have got mixed up."

Let Well Alone?

WHAT would you do? You know that the daughter you have been given at the hospital is not yours. You believe that the girl Nola has been given in error to the other mother. Do you leave well alone—knowing

that the girl you believe yours is well cared for and loved in the other family? Or do you take the only step open to you for the return of your daughter? The law.

Mrs Alberta Gwen Morrison of Woomelang, Victoria, Australia, wanted the girl she believed is her own daughter.

She chose the law.

Lawsuits Start

THIS unique human predicament began in a small country hospital at Kyneton, Victoria, on June 22, 1945.

That was the day two baby

girls were born within five minutes of each other to two Australian country-women—Mrs Morrison, wife of a spry painter and ex-Serviceman, and Mrs Jenkins, wife of a builder.

Mrs Morrison took one child back with her and christened it Johanne Lee. Mrs Jenkins called the girl registered as hers, Lee.

The law moved slowly.

The girls were 3½ when litigation began. Then—in December 1948—the Morrisons asked Mr Justice Barry, in Victoria's Supreme Court to rule that Nola Jenkins was their daughter.

The judge ruled just that. He ordered, however, that Nola should remain with the Jenkins until an appeal should be decided.

The Morrisons went home triumphant but empty handed. Three months later their hopes were dashed.

Victoria's full court unanimously upheld the Jenkins appeal. The Jenkins kept custody of Nola.

The Morrisons decided to appeal.

With Mr John Galbally, Melbourne barrister, giving his services for nothing, they appeal. The Jenkins kept custody of Nola.

Last Christmas Eve—as most children settled down to await Santa Claus—there was again gloom among the Morrisons.

By a single vote, Australia's five foremost judges decided that the Jenkins should retain Nola.

The voting was three to two, and among the minority judges was Australia's Chief Justice, Sir John Latham.

Now it is up to the Privy Council.

Mr Galbally, still acting without fees, has flown to London on behalf of Mrs Morrison, with another barrister, Mr C. A. Sweeny.

He will seek leave to appeal against the High Court decision.

The opinion of some people is that it is no longer a question of "Were babies and parents mixed?" but a question of "Should the error, if permitted, be rectified at this late stage?"

There is the welfare and happiness of the girl to consider—not only the parents.

Growing Up

WHAT has happened to Johanne Lee?

The Morrisons at first offered to exchange her for Nola, later said they would keep her, too, unless the law ordered an exchange.

Meanwhile, in both homes—highly indebted because of long-litigation, but helped by funds begun for both families by neighbours—the little girls are growing up and forming deeper and deeper existing attachments.

Behind the Privy Council and the legal language, are two little girls aged four years—dearly loved—who apparently have yet to learn who they should call "Mummy" and "Daddy."

(World copyright—London Express Service)

A MAN WROTE IN FEAR

By C.V.R. THOMPSON

NEW YORK. A BOOK written by a man on the run has shocked America.

The author is 37-year-old Heywood Patterson, who is called the last of the Scottsboro Boys.

Back in the '30's the Scottsboro case was famous—or rather infamous—all over the world. Why?—it was the most blatant frame-up on Negroes under the Justice-for-whites-only creed of America's South.

But until today the case that made many Americans blush has been forgotten.

All but one of nine Negroes, then just boys, who had been sentenced at four trials to every punishment from electrocution to life imprisonment, had been freed by the Alabama courts under duress.

But today Patterson reminded everyone that he was still a fugitive. After 19 years a convict, Patterson, admittedly the "tough one" of the nine, fought his way to freedom.

And ever since then he has moved from hide-out to hide-out in constant fear of being snatched and forced to serve the rest of his 75-year sentence.

All that time, too, he discloses in his book, he has dreamed of

a small piece of land, a home, and a family in the South he still loves. "I want to go there and live there," he wrote, "but I will not have that unless the people say so."

"They must say whether I have suffered enough—or whether I go back to be tortured to death. I had a great struggle, but I want the world to know I am unbroken."

MORE FOXHUNTING has been urged by the Government. But it would prefer sportsmen to go

Within 45 Minutes of A Woman's Death

Her Kidney Was "Transplanted"

Chicago, June 19.

Doctors have successfully removed a diseased kidney from an ill woman and replaced it with a healthy one taken from a dead woman, it was disclosed today.

The operation was performed on Mrs. Howard Tucker, 49, at the Little Company of Mary Hospital on Saturday by Dr. Richard Lawler. Her doctors said Mrs. Tucker was "willing to gamble rather than lie back and wait for death."

The healthy kidney came from an unidentified woman who agreed, before she died, to donate the organ. The surgical transplanting was called the first of its kind in medical history, although similar operations have been performed on animals.

Mrs. Tucker suffered from a polycystic growth of the kidney, an incurable condition. She agreed to an operation after being told her case was hopeless and then waited five weeks while doctors searched for a suitable donor.

Within a few minutes of the donor's death, two teams of surgeons swung into action. One, headed by Dr. James West, removed the healthy kidney, while another, with Dr. Lawler in charge, removed Mrs. Tucker's diseased kidney.

Britain did not regard General MacArthur's action as interfering with the newspaper correspondent's rights nor did the Government endorse the General's complaint. Mr. Davies said today:

London, June 19. The British Government will take no action on General Douglas MacArthur's complaint that the Tokyo correspondent of the London Times, Mr. Frank Hawley, had inaccurately reported events in Japan, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies, said today.

Britain did not regard General MacArthur's action as interfering with the newspaper correspondent's rights nor did the General's complaint, Mr. Davies said today.

Replies to questions from three Labour Members, Mr. Davies declared that all General MacArthur had done was to call the attention of the chief British liaison Officer in Tokyo to Mr. Hawley's alleged inaccuracies.

All the British Government had done was to pass this on to the Times.

Mr. Hawley announced a week ago that General MacArthur's Chief of Staff, Major General E. Almond, had warned him that he might be expelled from Japan as a "security risk."

A statement issued on behalf of General Almond the next day denied this and declared that his talk concerned only alleged inaccuracies in Mr. Hawley's reports, which tended to "aid, support and encourage subversive elements among the Japanese."—Reuter.

The operation was completed within 45 minutes of the donor's death.

Dr. Lawler said Mrs. Tucker was conscious today and able to chat with those at her bedside, but he added that it would be several days before the ultimate success of the operation would be known.

Her temperature has remained within normal range, an important sign, he said. Any failure of the kidney to function will result in uremia or kidney poisoning.—United Press.

The Antarctic Is Melting!



Tipping the scales in favour of peace

Detroit, June 19.

General Carlos P. Romulo said today that the moral power of free Asiatic nations "may tip the scales in favour of peace."

The United Nations General Assembly President and Philippine Foreign Secretary, addressing the Rotary International, declared that the desire for peace in the East, properly generated, could touch off an irresistible chain reaction throughout the world.

He said that Asia recognises that its power in world affairs is chiefly normal. He defended the Baguio conference of 1950 for not taking a stronger position on the cold war. He said the conference could not even if the participating nations had been disposed to do so.

Aggressive postures are prerogative of the powerful. They will become the weak and defenceless.

The free states of south and southeast Asia do not have a means to indulge in a costly game of struggle for power. But he said the Asiatic peoples do have a moral power. At the Baguio conference, he said, the moral force was unleashed which was bound to have some effect on

the settlement of the problems which confront mankind.

While stressing throughout his talk that the aims and desires of the southeast Asiatic nations were for peace, Romulo hinted that they will not stand by idly should the cold war turn hot. He said: "Should the methods of peace fail, I am sure that the free states of south and southeast Asia would know where to take their stand."

Romulo said the Baguio conference, which he described as "close to being a family affair at an international conference could be" reached agreement on a wider area than was reported in the resolution it adopted.—United Press.

Ministers To Report On Mission

London, June 19.

The United States European Commander, General Thomas Handy, today cancelled the unexpired sentences of five Germans convicted by an American Military Commission in Shanghai of working for the Japanese intelligence after Germany's surrender.

The territory bordering the coast in the area of the landing is completely unexplored. Object of the expedition is to survey ice-free oases previously photographed from the air, as it is suggested that the Queen Maud Land oases indicate that the Antarctic is melting and the whole world growing warmer.

These sources said that Vogeler might be freed soon with his British associate, Edgar Sanders. Vogeler, an executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, was sentenced in February to 15 years in prison. Sanders got 13 years.

Informants said that to secure the release of Vogeler, the United States agreed tentatively in negotiations with Hungary to permit Hungary to reopen her consulates in the United States. They were closed on American orders after the trial of Vogeler and Sanders in Budapest.

Secondly, to release war reparations that Hungary has demanded from Germany, and German-held Hungarian crown jewels, including the historic crown of St. Stephen.

Thirdly, to lift the State Department ban on American travel in Hungary.

The informants said Vogeler might be freed this week. They said Sanders might also be released soon, but probably not at the same time.

The British authorities are understood to have hedged on the Hungarian conditions for the release of Sanders. Reliable sources in Vienna disclosed that Anglo-American negotiations with Hungary have been going on for some time and might culminate in the release of the two men.—United Press.

Picture above shows: C. de Robin, leader of the four-strong British contingent of the expedition photographed on a previous Antarctic expedition under similar conditions.

Frankfurt, June 19.

The United States European Commander, General Thomas Handy, today cancelled the unexpired sentences of five Germans convicted by an American Military Commission in Shanghai of working for the Japanese intelligence after Germany's surrender.

The men are: Franz Sieberg, 71, former German consul general at Canton, sentenced to five years for collecting military information for the Japanese; Hans Niemann, 49, and Oswald Uhlrich, 36, both employees of the radio interception station in Canton, each sentenced to five years for intercepting radio messages for the Japanese intelligence authorities after Germany's surrender; Herbert Mueller, 65, correspondent of the German news agency DNB, sentenced to 10 years for cooperating with the Japanese in news exchanges gleaned from Allied press broadcasts, Felix Altenburg, 61, secretary of the former German Embassy in Peking, sentenced to eight years for assisting the Japanese in setting up a news exchange after Germany's surrender.

They were among 227 Germans tried in Shanghai for violating the terms of Germany's unconditional surrender.—United Press.

London, June 19.

The Supreme Soviet met at the Kremlin today in a joint session with the Nationalities Council and the Union Council to discuss a petition of the World Congress of Peacemaking to outlaw atomic warfare.

The petition, addressed to all the parliaments of the world, was presented to the Kremlin on March 8 by an international delegation headed by Yves Darrite, a Frenchman, and including the Americans John Rock Steel and Rockwell Kent.

United Press.

When the 20-strong Executive Board met in a two-day session, the Yugoslav delegate's formal proposal was ruled to be outside the Board's competence.—United Press.

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United Press.

DEWES AND SHEPPARD IN RECORD OPENING STAND FOR THE LIGHT BLUES

London, June 19. J. G. Dewes and D. S. Sheppard, the Cambridge University opening pair, today put on 349 runs against Sussex before being parted, beating their own and the University's previous highest opening wicket stand of 343, which was made against the West Indies last month.

Dewes' 212, his highest score in first-class cricket, was made in six hours, with 22 fours. Sheppard got 168, including 15 fours, in five hours and 10 minutes.

A great display of fast bowling by Tom Pritchard in Worcester's first innings helped the County Championship leaders, Warwickshire, to an innings victory.

Pritchard moved the ball sharply into the batsmen off the pitch and collected eight wickets for 20 runs in 14.5 overs, six of which were maidens.

When Worcester went in again 200 runs behind, the Warwickshire spinners took command, Eric Hollies claiming four wickets for 30 runs, Abdul Hafeez Kardar, of Pakistan, three wickets for 25 runs, and A. Townsend two wickets for six runs.

Pritchard got one wicket for 33 runs in this innings.

Week-end rain affected some pitches, and two other matches also ended in the two days.

16 KENT WICKETS FALL

Sixteen Kent wickets fell in three and a quarter hours against Lancashire, whose spin bowlers revelled in the opportunity to obtain a decisive verdict.

Kent's remaining six first innings wickets fell in 70 minutes for the addition of 39



London Express Service.

Notts Batsmen Slow And Unsure Against The West Indians

Nottinghamshire, June 19.

Nottinghamshire's batting against the West Indies touring team here today proved a big disappointment for a crowd of about 7,000. The West Indies, who made 525 runs for the loss of five wickets on Saturday, immediately declared this morning and by contrast to their bright methods the Notts batsmen were slow and unsure.

They were dismissed for 240 runs in their first innings and, following on 285 runs behind, were 26 runs without loss by the close of play in their second innings. The left-hander, Fred Stocks, was the Notts' chief scorer. He gave a stubborn display which lasted two hours and 35 minutes and his 68 runs, which included one six and nine fours, saved his side from complete collapse.

Cecil Williams, the leg-spin and googly bowler, caused the Notts batsmen the most trouble and finished with the fine analysis of five wickets for 54 runs.

Notts went in on a good wicket in dull weather today and scored 62 runs for the loss of three wickets by the lunch interval.

The Notts' opening pair, Simpson and Harris, made a slow start against a fast accurate attack and not until the fifth over, when Simpson turned Pierre to the leg boundary, was run scored.

At the end of the first hour, only 24 runs were on the board. After being badly missed off Worrell when nine, Harris began to open out, but the state of the game changed quickly when Gordon dismissed the opening pair in quick succession.

At 45 runs, Harris lofted the ball to Pierre at deep mid-on and eight runs later Simpson saw a delivery fly off the edge of the bat into the safe hands of Weeks at slip.

HARDSTAFF CAUGHT

The tourists were right on their toes after these successes and Goddard brought back Jones for a short spell before lunch. The move led to the dismissal of Hardstaff, who put up a simple catch to square leg when playing a short delivery, and at the interval Notts were badly placed.

At tea, Notts had scored 164 runs for five wickets in reply to the West Indies' first innings total of 525 runs for five wickets declared.

The West Indies attack was well on top in the afternoon and the Notts batsmen had to struggle to improve matters.

Stocks and Winrow took the score to 90 runs before Winrow played defensively to Williams, got too much life into his stroke and Goddard, at silly mid-off, dived forward to hold a spectacular catch.

The brightest knock of the day came from the Notts captain, J. Sime. Though he was soon faced with the new ball, he attacked the bowling splendidly and, assisted by Stocks, added 45 runs in 40 minutes for the fifth wicket.

He was dismissed when he became too venturesome facing Jones and was bowled.

The following still faced Notts at tea, for they were 361 runs behind with half the side gone. At this interval Stocks, who had played steadily, had 40 not out to his credit.

NOTTS FOLLOW ON

Notts were all out in their first innings for 240 runs, and followed on. By the close of play Notts had scored 20 runs

London, June 19.

R. Tattersall took the honours in the first innings with five wickets for 23 runs.

In the second, 21-year-old Malcolm Hilton twice took two wickets in one over, claiming five wickets for 20 runs.

At Taunton, where Somerset narrowly beat Hampshire, 20 runs were sent back during the day's play. After Hampshire had lost their five outstanding first innings wickets for 11 runs, Somerset were dismissed for 150, which gave them a lead of 205 runs.

Hampshire had 150 runs on the board for five wickets, but again the last five added only 11 runs.

BEST BOWLING

The best bowling performances were seven wickets for 72 runs by C. J. Knott in Somerset's second innings and five wickets for 33 runs by John Lawrence in Hampshire's second essay.

The Yorkshire and England captain, Norman Yardley, made his best score of the season—70 runs—against Middlesex, and on a perfect pitch he bowled extremely well.

Jack Robertson got 120 runs for Middlesex in a painstaking four hours and 40 minutes. He hit 12 fours.

At the end of the second day of Jim Sime's benefit match Middlesex still needed 206 runs for a first innings lead with six wickets in hand.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following are the close of play scores for games ended today.

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Kent by an innings and 73 runs. Lancashire 271, Kent 101 (Tattersall, right-arm medium offspin bowler, five for 23) and 97 (Hilton, right-arm offspin bowler, five for 20).

At Dudley: Warwickshire beat Worcester by an innings and 144 runs. Warwickshire 265, Worcester 103 and 116 (Hollies, right-arm slow leg-break bowler, four for 30; Kardar, left-arm slow bowler, three for 25).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 104 and 221, for one (Young 70 not out). T. Graveney 92 not out). Derbyshire 314.

At Taunton: Somerset beat Hampshire by 44 runs. Somerset 170 and 150, Hampshire 124 and 161 (Arnold 20, Lawrence, right-arm leg-break bowler, five for 33).

At Northampton: Essex 431 for six declared. Northamptonshire 231 for four (Robertson 120, Sharp 60).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 104 and 221, for one (Young 70 not out). T. Graveney 92 not out).

OPENING

There was another oddity when Ted Broadbribb bitterly protested at the announcement by the MC that his man Johnnie Williams had retired.

He was quite right. The fight had in fact been stopped by the referee, an entirely different thing, and as a matter of fact

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Counting of Tricks
A Must for Defence

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Important in defence as it is for the declarer. Another and more difficult point in defence is to learn to read the declarer's holding from what he does or does not do. Careful observation and clever defence defeated declarer's apparently good contract on today's hand.

West's king of clubs was allowed to win the first trick, and he continued with the four of clubs, which South ruffed with the deuce of hearts. Declarer then led a small diamond to dummy's queen and returned a heart, playing the jack from his own hand.

West won the trick with the ace of hearts, and decided that his best play was to lead a small heart back. Declarer won this with the nine-spot and cashed the ace and king of diamonds, discarding two of dummy's spades.

Now declarer attempted to make a clever safety play. He

DUMB-BELLS
REGISTERED U.S.
PATENT OFFICE

SCIENCE AT WORK

Penn blood tests
for cancer

By PAUL F. ELLIS

New York. The newly developed Penn blood test for cancer, said to be 98.6 percent perfect, is going to be given a challenging trial.

The test, reported by Dr. H. S. Penn of the University of

California at Los Angeles, is to be given the independent try-out in Seattle, Wash. If the investigators there obtain the same results as were obtained by Dr. Penn and his associates, then the test might well be accepted generally.

Dr. Penn, in explaining the test at the recent meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research in Atlantic City, said an extract of antigen derived from human cancerous liver tissue is added to a blood serum taken from the person being tested.

The serum, he said, shows particles in suspension if the person has cancer. They can be detected easily by the eye. Then the serum remains cloudy, then the person is negative.

Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, surgeon-general of the U.S. Public Health Service, has described the Penn test as "the most promising" of the general tests for cancer so far reported. He said that Dr. Stuart W. Lippincott, Seattle, and the University of Washington, the National Cancer Institute, and the Public Health Service would co-operate in making the independent trial.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

If you are born today, you have a keen business mind. Everything you touch seems to turn into money. However, don't permit yourself to concentrate on it too much—or happiness will not come along with it. Your talent for leadership and your ability to figure out the advance will prove to be your best instruments to success.

You have a deep, contemplative mind although your interests may be many and diversified. Just don't make the mistake of scattering your energies too widely—and you have a great deal of energy to scatter. If you cultivate decision and determination, you can reach any heights you desire.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Criticism will not help today unless you can suggest some better method of doing a thing.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Attend to duty. Established contacts are actually best for you. Stick to routine.

PIRUS (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Act wisely in all important matters. Keep everything under control. Rest and relax if you can.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Go out of your way to avoid an argument. Peace at any cost is the best policy today.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be diligent on the job. This morning, follow your intuitions. They will be your best guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Not a good day to make a new beginning. Stick to routine for the best possible result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your work needs close attention. Stick to business. Use caution in making decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be patient, tolerant of others and do your best on a difficult job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Put things in order both at home and at the office. Guard against health hazard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—If your apparel needs replenishing, this is the day to do it! There should be bargains around now.

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TOKYO TALKS:

America May Change Stand On Formosa

New York, June 19. The New York Times said today the United States' political and military policies in the Orient are inextricably linked, and therefore the current "military talks" among top United States officials in Tokyo must go beyond mere discussion of defence bases.

The editorial pointed out that if the United States were to protect Japan against the Soviet threat, "retention of some sort of bases for defending Japan is imperative." But it added that "three or four relatively isolated bases" would be impractical, and the whole Pacific defence system would be impaired.

The Times said: "It may well be that for such reasons as these General MacArthur is, according to recent reports, ready to urge a co-ordinated defence pattern for the whole Western Pacific,

Pandit Nehru Criticised For Stand On New Guinea

Sydney, June 19. The Sydney Morning Herald said today that if the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, had visited Australia he might have been converted from his view on the New Guinea issue.

The newspaper, which was commenting on Pandit Nehru's statement in Djakarta, said historical and geographical factors gave "weight" to Indonesia's claims. New Guinea, said that this statement "must have pleased the present Soekarno enormously."

"It is wholly contrary, however, to the spirit which should govern the relations between Commonwealth nations for the Indian Prime Minister to support a bogus claim to territory whose future status is a matter of living concern for Australia but a matter of complete indifference to his own country."

"A glance at a map should show Pandit Nehru that 'geographical weight' is more on the side of Australia than of Indonesia."

On the Kashmir question, the newspaper added: "One thing that Pandit Nehru can be sure of—that the Prime Minister of this member State of the Commonwealth will not make his task harder by publicly supporting Pakistan against him."—Reuter.

CHEERING CROWDS

Penang, June 19. Taking off from Singapore this morning, India's Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, made brief stops at the Malayan Federal capital, Kuala Lumpur, and Medan, in Sumatra, before landing here this evening.

The High Commissioner of the Malayan Federation, Sir Henry Gurney, received Mr Nehru at Kuala Lumpur Airport.

Cheering crowds lined the Prime Minister's route and school children strewed flowers in his path.

He received a similar enthusiastic welcome from Penang Indians.

Pandit Nehru leaves at dawn tomorrow for Rangoon.—Reuter.



"I'm afraid you're in trouble—they've shifted the emphasis again."

Electioneering In Korea



Russia Building Up Strong Bases In Baltic Area

London, June 19. Russia is speeding up repairs to war-damaged ports in the Baltic and is strengthening her naval bases along the entire 1,100-mile-long coastline, naval experts said today.

Chains of well over a dozen powerful bases, stretching from the Gulf of Finland almost to the vicinity of Kiel, are said to have been made serviceable again. A similar number of secondary bases are being developed in Polish territory and in occupied Germany along the Baltic coast, according to reports.

The moves, it is said, coincide with the expansion of Soviet strongholds on Baltic islands under Russian control and with the revival of leading German naval and long-range missile centres. They also coincide with the strengthening of Soviet surface and under-water fleets in the Baltic, according to intelligence reports.

Soviet Russia now has at her disposal, among others, the following major bases in the Baltic to serve all purposes, including shipbuilding, submarine shelter, long-range missile research and practice: in the Gulf of Finland—Porkkala and Viipuri, in addition to minor centres; on the Soviet coast—Kronstadt and Leningrad, along the coast of the annexed Baltic states—Narva, Reval or Tallinn, and Parnu in Estonia; Riga, Ventspils (former Windau), and Liepaja or Libau in Latvia; and Memel in Lithuania.

WHOLLY INCLUDED

In addition, Russia now holds the important former German base of Koenigsberg, now Kaliningrad.

Polish ports on the Baltic were said to be almost all under Soviet control, including Gdynia and Gdansk (formerly Danzig), Kolberg in Pomerania and Stettin, with its substantial shipbuilding facilities, Stralsund, Rostock, Warnemunde, and finally, Luebeck in East Germany, under Soviet occupation.

Of the Baltic islands, the following were said to be now wholly included in the plan for full-scale incorporation in the naval development programme for the Soviet Baltic coastline: Dago and Osel, guarding entry to the Gulf of Riga; Usedom and Wollin in Pomeranian Bay, with the important naval base of Swinemunde and the island of Rügen opposite the Danish island of Bornholm and the southern tip of Sweden.

However, the powerful base of Kiel, in the Baltic and dominating point in the Kiel Canal, leading to the North Sea, is in British-occupied Germany—almost the only important non-Soviet-controlled centre in the Baltic. Denmark controls entry to and exit from the Baltic through the Skagerrak.

Informed sources here said that the report, which reached Washington today, would reveal three minority opinions:

1. Eritrea should be placed under direct United Nations Trusteeship for a determined period, until it is ready for independence.

2. It should be annexed outright to Ethiopia.

3. It should be federated with Ethiopia.

Observers said that this would mean that the Commission's report, which should be published here in a few days, would, in effect, take the form of "three minority reports."

Pakistan, Burma, Norway, South Africa and Guatemala are represented on the Commission.

It was believed here today that opinions among members of the Commission were split in the following manner:

Pakistan and Guatemala in favour of independence, with a temporary United Nations trusteeship; Norway in favour of annexation to Ethiopia; Burma and South Africa supporting an Ethiopian federation.—Reuter.

SUCCESSOR TO ACHESEN?

Washington, June 19. State Department officials would not comment today on a report that the Marshall Plan Ambassador, Mr Averell Harriman, was likely to succeed Mr Dean Acheson as the Secretary of State before the end of the year.

The Broadway columnist, Walter Winchell, made the prediction.

Mr Harriman, stationed in Paris, is due to take up a new appointment as special assistant to President Truman in August.—Reuter.

Communists Concentrate In Cuba

Washington, June 19. The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Pat McCarran, said today that Cuba had become the "focal point" for Communist operations in the Western Hemisphere. He said Cubans were streaming into the United States "with practically no check."

The Nevada Democrat told reporters that this was established in a recent investigation by Senator James Eastland (Democrat), a member of the Judiciary Committee. He added that the Committee had voted to keep a "continuing check" on the immigration system as a result.

Senator Eastland's investigation established that there were "anywhere from 60,000 to 70,000 known Communists" in Cuba, Senator McCarran said.

"Cuba is one of the focal points for Communist operations in the Western Hemisphere," said Senator McCarran after a closed Committee meeting. He said the State Department had waived passport requirements for Cuban nationals entering the United States, with the result that about 15,000 a month entered the U.S.

NO CHECK

"There is no way to check who they are or what they are," he continued. "When they step off the plane in Florida, all they have got to say is, 'I am a Cuban national,' and that is all there is to it."

Senator McCarran said there were about 250,000 European nationals in Cuba, and the United States did not check entry to this country from Cuba to determine which were truly Cuban.

"Of the 15,000 Cubans who enter the United States every month, about 10 percent fade into thin air," said Mr McCarran. "This is demonstrated by testimony before my Committee and before the Senate Appropriations Committee."—United Press.

Taking his re-election campaign to the people, Korea's President, Syngman Rhee, right, talks with a group of townspersons during a campaign stop at Sam-nangchin. With him is Mrs Rhee, who is not a native Korean, although she wears the traditional dress. At left are two of a delegation of old men. They wear flat black hats, which signify they are family heads. (Acme)

CONFLICT OVER UNESCO

London, June 19. The Manchester Guardian, commenting today on what it called conflict over the future of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, said: "So far neither side has shown any great cleverness in pleading its cause."

The newspaper said that Britain, which in the current year is likely to contribute over 13 percent of Unesco's budget, represented in many ways an attitude to it "which must be slightly infuriating" to man in the position of its director, Dr Jaime Torres Bodet.

The newspaper said that with the passing years the British had "taken up a hard-headed and often damping attitude" to Unesco, which they had seen could be a "counting house for Lees and Levington in only a limited sense" without the co-operation of the Russians and their satellites.

POUND VALUE

Even in the field of learning to which, the Guardian said, the accent had shifted, "there has been a growing desire in London to see pound (sterling) value for each pound spent and to be a trifle dubious about long-term and similar projects which would have rough passage in the Commons if the Minister of Education had proposed them for adoption as part of the national policy of his department."

On the other hand, Lord Beaverbrook's imperialist Daily Express today demanded the scrapping of Unesco in a leader printed below the picture of Dr Bodet.

The Express said that money contributed to Unesco, partly by British taxpayers, was used to produce a "spouting of vague aspirations and a clutter of words".

Dr Bodet should quit again from Unesco and this time take his colleagues with him, the newspaper asserted.

"Their organisation serves no purpose save that of spending money", it added.—Reuter.

BALTIC FLEET

Soviet aeroplane and seaplane bases, to supplement naval installations along the Baltic coastline, are now being increasingly guarded against any "encroachment" from the outside.

The Baltic areas were said to have been largely cleared of their native population to a considerable depth inland. This was said to apply in particular to the incorporated Baltic states, Soviet-annexed parts of East Prussia, and even to some extent to the Polish coastline, where evacuation of the population apparently was limited to the immediate vicinity of naval establishments.

Reports said the Soviet Baltic fleet was being constantly reinforced. It is believed to include one battleship, five cruisers, several torpedo cruisers, 20 destroyers and between 150 and 200 submarines, about half of which are of modern type, equipped with the German Schnorkel breathing device. There are also about a dozen torpedo boats and some 5 minesweepers.

Three heavy cruisers of some 9,000 tons each are said to be under construction or approaching completion in the Leningrad shipyards. They are believed to have a speed of 35 knots.

Repair work is also said to be in progress on the former German Navy cruiser Lützow and Seydlitz.—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The Hindus say "Live" and the answer is "with you".

2. Madrid. 3. The Netherlands.

4. Rome and Carthage. 5. In 1913 by Casimir Funk. 6. Jupiter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

SOLUTION:

Let the number of black cards in be 3m + n, then the number of red cards in is 3m + 1. The latter number must be even, and so m must be even. The number of black cards in is 3m + 1. The latter number must be even, and so m must be even. The number of cards in C and D is 9 + 15 + 14 + 1 = 49, which is 3 red + 1 black. The three portions consist of 3 red + 1 black, 12 red + 1 black, and 15 red + 1 black.

And so there are 3 red cards.

Answer: 3.

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 28th June, 1950, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th June, 1950, to the 28th June, 1950, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1950.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Morning Post Building, Hongkong.

Published daily (afternoons).

Price, 20 cents per edition.

Subscription: \$3.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao, \$1.00 per month. UK British Possessions and other countries, \$4.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 20011 (5 Lines).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00 FOR 1 DAY PREPAID.

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20.

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$0.00 per insertion not exceeding 20 words, 20 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA.

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED

Names and addresses should accompany advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

FOUND

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